

# The University Hatchet

VOLUME VI

WASHINGTON, D. C., DECEMBER 2, 1909.

NUMBER 9

## RULES FOR VOTING

### ELECTIONS ON FRIDAY

Association Members Only Eligible to Vote

Election of the following officers will take place Friday, December 3:

Three Assistant Football Managers.

Three Assistant Track Team Managers.

Three Assistant Rifle Team Managers.

The President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer of the Athletic Association.

Members of the Athletic Association in good standing—fully paid up—are entitled to vote.

Voting will take place in the Administration Building, Friday, December 3. All ballots should be dropped in **The Hatchet** box. Polls close 6.30 Friday evening.

Each voter must write the number of his Association ticket and his name on his ballot. One ballot only can be cast by each voter. That is, if a man has two Association tickets he is entitled to one vote only.

It is probable that ballots will be printed with the names of the candidates. Otherwise ballots in blank will be supplied and the above officers must be specified when voting.

No man can be a candidate for office unless a member of the Association. All votes cast contrary to above directions, or cast by persons not entitled to vote, will be destroyed.

The above rules will be strictly adhered to.

A meeting of the Athletic Council was held last Wednesday, at which the candidates nominated were approved. At the same time other important business was transacted, an account of which will appear in the next issue of **The Hatchet**.

### G. W. U. GRADUATE WINS HONORS

#### Fleming Scores in Intercollegiate

Robert Fleming, a Washington boy, who formerly represented the George Washington University on the cinderpath, finished sixth in the intercollegiate championship cross-country run Saturday, helping Cornell University to carry off the honors of the day.

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## BUCKNELL VICTORIOUS

### WINS GAME BY 6 POINTS

Final Score: 12-6—Hart Stars for G. W. U.

The annual Thanksgiving contest with Bucknell resulted in a defeat for George Washington.

The game itself was a disappointment to the local rooters, who had looked forward to a victory; and who retained hopes until the last moment of play.

The contest of last year resulted in no decision, and for that reason Thursday's game carried with it a more intense interest. The result—12-6—is a true estimate of the comparative strength of the two teams as they appeared that day.

George Washington undoubtedly was outplayed. At the same time the absence of Captain Alston, who because of an injury received in the V.F.W. contest was unable to play, and the presence of a new man in the back field—Bayliss—prevented the Buff and Blue from displaying their full strength.

The work of Hart for George Washington was of a brilliant character. No man who has opposed him this year can be said to be his equal. In every play, following the ball like a flash, he gave an exhibition of tackle play that is rarely seen on the gridiron. Through his fast work the only touchdown secured by George Washington was made. George Washington punted, and Hart was down the field as soon as the ball. Bucknell's back fumbled. Hart picked up the ball and ran 40 yards for a touchdown. Ellis had no difficulty in kicking the goal.

The game was marred repeatedly by fumbles, with Bucknell's men generally falling on the ball. Upon one occasion, however, Hart almost duplicated his feat of the early part of the game by picking up a fumbled punt, but unfortunately was tackled before he could get free.

Bucknell made most of its gains by line smashes which the local men seemed unable to stop. Very little was gained on end plays, and forward passes were few and far between.

George Washington lacked team work and co-operation displayed in the former contests. The hard season had its effect, and the

(Continued on Page 3.)

## EAST vs. WEST

### TO MEET IN DEBATE

Southern California To Be Our Opponents

As was published in **The Hatchet** some weeks ago, the University of Southern California challenged George Washington for a debate. After due consideration the Intercollegiate Debating Council, which exercises jurisdiction over all intercollegiate debates to which George Washington is a party, decided to accept the challenge. The Council is now in receipt of a letter acknowledging the receipt of our acceptance. The subject will be selected by Southern California and submitted to us within a short time. George Washington has choice of sides, and a decision as to this matter will be made promptly upon receipt of the question for

The team for this debate will consist of two men. This reduction in the number of the customary team of three men is made at the request of Southern California, which has generously proposed that that institution pay the expenses of our team to Los Angeles, where the debate will take place. Of course, we gallantly, though reluctantly, have acceded to this request.

George Washington should be elated at this opportunity. Southern California's debating teams are the champions of the Pacific Coast. They have defeated both Leland Stanford and the University of California, and these institutions have declined to debate further with them. In casting their glances eastward, the record made by George Washington's debating teams loomed prominently above the horizon. This, together with the fact that two of Southern California's graduates and former debaters are now attending our Law School, and also the further fact that we are located in the National Capital, has made a debate between these two record-making schools very desirable. In fact, at the same time we received the challenge made us, a general challenge was made to Eastern law schools, and six offers to debate were made, among them Pennsylvania, Cornell and Northwestern. One of these offers from the other schools will probably be accepted. Thus

(Continued on Page 7.)

## THE PLACE OF CLASSICS

### DR. CARROLL'S ADDRESS

Made Before Classical Club—Concluded This Issue

Along with her development of the various branches of science, Germany has continued to hold in greatest reverence classical studies, but there too a bitter struggle has gone on, which has reached a culmination within the past two years. About a year and a half ago the medical and the legal professions were thrown open to students with knowledge of Greek, and still later the imperious Kaiser, by a stroke of his pen in the now famous Kiel decree, abolished Greek as a compulsory study in the Gymnasias, and introduced a course in English as an elective substitute for Greek. The status of Latin has not been affected, but it is calculated that the number of Greek students will be cut down by half.

We have now entered upon the third stage, synthesis, or the stage of reconciliation or final adjustment. The time has passed when any intelligent man will raise the hue and cry for the old things. The discoveries of science have been so vast, and the influence of scientific method has been so benignant, that the humanities, as well as the sciences, have each fallen into its proper place. Knowledge has advanced in so many directions that it is impossible for any single mind to compass it all. Hence every study of importance is now given a place, and is judged merely by its educational value and its usefulness in professional training. An almost inexhaustible program of studies is presented to the student from which he must choose according to his own peculiar bent. The extreme subdivision of science has led to specialization and of specialization the elective system is the natural corollary.

The old views that the object of education is the broadest development of the whole nature has been superseded by the view that the college course must be adapted to the demand of modern life, and must fit the student for his special field of professional activity. Thus the idea that the object of an educational system through high school, college and university is to give the student special fitness to do some particu-



lar thing—is now the controlling idea in all educational work.

But preparation for the life of the present demand more than expert training: it demands general culture as well—the attainment of general culture, science alone is insufficient. Once said Professor du Bois-Reymond, the eminent scientist of Berlin: "Where physical science reigns exclusively, the intellect becomes poor in ideas, the fancy in mazes, and the soul in sensibility, and the result is a narrow, hard and dry disposition forsaken of the Muses and Graces." Hence general culture can only be attained by the proper blending of humanists with scientific studies.

President Schurman of Cornell, who perhaps more than any other one man is responsible for the abolition of the "old college course" in this country, the debasement of the B.A. degree, has recently expressed some trenchant utterances on this subject, which suggest the proper adjustment of humanism and specialism. In an address before the University Convocation in Albany a few years ago, on "The Elective System," he says: "Culture, knowledge for its own sake, the broad intellectual interests of the race, should be the primary concern of the students, and preparation for a professional career only a secondary consideration," and he regards as the two fundamental aims of college and university education, (1) excellent manhood and (2) professional training, and of these, he adds, "cultured manhood stands first." To attain these ends, he divides the objects of study into two grand divisions, (1) the world of human life—all that man is or that he has done, suffered or produced—or humanistic studies—and (2), the world of material things and events, the objective world we call nature, embraced in naturalistic studies." And he concludes: "The indispensable materials of a liberal education are, first of all and most important of all, the humanities, and secondly, the sciences of nature, including mathematics as their key, to which must be added philosophy, the fundamental doctrine of both nature and man."

Synthesis, or the final adjustment therefore, which yields the truth, is found by giving fitting recognition to the ideals of both humanism and utilitarianism, and this is the spirit of all our leading institutions.

Now Greek and Latin have always ranked as the chief of humanistic studies, so much so that classicism and humanism are terms almost synonymous. Hence with the ever increasing growth in the spirit of humanism in our universities, we may adjust a growing appreciation of the importance of classical studies.

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#### FRATERNITIES

The annual Thanksgiving Phi Sigma Kappa dance, in which over thirty couples participated, was held this year at the Cairo. The ballroom was tastefully decorated with the fraternity colors—silver and magenta red—and later in the evening a reception was held at the fraternity house, 1538 17th street, where refreshments were served.

#### Greek Letter Pledges

Phi Deta Phi—John Williams Clifton (Tennessee), Leland Stanford MacPhail (Michigan), John Foster Dulles (New York), Ralph Abernethy Gamble (South Dakota), Birch Helms (Pennsylvania), Spencer Gordon (District of Columbia), Harris Monroe Humanson (Connecticut), law.

Kappa Alpha—E. C. Wann (District of Columbia), Wm. W. Simmons (Mississippi), law; Douglas Hudson (District of Columbia), J. H. Waters (District of Columbia), engineering; John C. Feland (Kentucky), law; L. Irving Nuber (District of Columbia), Ralph Henry (Maryland), engineering.

Phi Sigma Kappa—P. J. Waldner (New York), special chemistry; W. B. Cash (District of Columbia), architecture; R. H. Udy (Connecticut), M. W. Davis (New York), law.

#### CLASS PRESIDENTS ELECT

#### Ford of Law Honored

The first meeting of the Association of Class Presidents of the George Washington University was held Tuesday, November 16, and after a spirited contest Frank F. Ford of Michigan was elected president of the body by a majority of three votes over W. Jefferson Davis of Virginia. Upon motion of Mr. Davis the election of Mr. Ford was made unanimous. Mr. Davis was then declared the unanimous choice for Vice-President. The other officials chosen are: George S. Lockett, Treasurer, and Earnest R. Eaton, Secretary.

The Association is composed of the class presidents of all University departments, and exercises a general supervision over all forms of undergraduate activity. It was formed about five years ago, and since that time the Association has attained a leading position among student bodies. The election of the editor and business manager of the "Cherry Tree" is in its hands, as is the management of the student share in the annual Students' Ball, which takes place every year in February. In addition, the Association two years ago initiated theatrical activity in the University by running the first minstrel show, which netted athletics \$500.

Mr. Ford is President of the Senior Law Class, and will graduate in June. He was graduated in 1905 from the Kalamazoo High School, in Kalamazoo, Michigan, where he was a member of the

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football team, playing on the high school eleven for three years. He is a member of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity, the legal fraternity of Phi Delta Phi, has been a member of the Columbian Debating Society for two years, and is popular with the student body generally.

Mr. Davis is President of the 1911 Law Class. After graduating from college in 1903, pursued graduate work in English Literature and Political Science in the University of Virginia until 1907. He then came to Washington as Secretary to the late Representative Lassiter of Virginia, and is now associated with Senator Shively in a similar capacity. He is also an associate department editor of the "National Monthly." During the recent presidential campaign he was a member of one of the national democratic sub-committees, Vice-President of the National League of Democratic Clubs. He is a member of the Phi Delta Phi, Theta Nu Epsilon and Phi Sigma Kappa fraternities.

Mr. Eaton is this year manager of the University track team, and President of the Senior College Class.

Mr. Luckett is President of the Junior Medical Class, a good student, and has been closely identified with college interests and student activities.

### The Enosinian Meets

A meeting of the Enosinian Society will be held Friday, December 2. At that time election of officers will take place. A debate upon the question of Woman Suffrage will take place, with Messrs. Keats and Baer on the affirmative, and Redfield and Berry on the negative. The first speaker of each side will be given 7 minutes and the last 9.

The Society is open to all students in the University. Those intending to join are urged to be present.

### BUCKNELL VICTORIOUS

(Continued from Page 1.)

men, striving with every energy, were unable to pierce Bucknell's line for any consistent gains or stop the mass plays of the visitors.

#### The Detailed Play

Hart kicked off for George Washington, O'Brien getting the ball and running back 12 yards before he was tackled. On a fake kick formation O'Brien made 10 yards between Bullough and Eickhoff. Daniels added 35 more at the same place, and Bucknell was penalized for off-side. O'Brien punted to Morse, and on the next line-up Morse made 6 yards at left end. Morse punted and O'Brien and Schmid worked the forward pass for 10 yards. O'Brien on a quarterback run gained 7 yards around Craft's end. Bucknell fumbled and Brandt fell on the ball for George Washington on his own 35-yard line. Crafts ripped off 3 yards at left end and Morse punted to O'Brien. Bucknell tried an on-side kick, Ellis recovering the ball on George Washington's 38-yard line.

Two line bucks for the Hatchetites failed to gain, and Morse punted to O'Brien, who dropped the ball. Hart and Whiting were both down the field, and the former picked up the ball on the bound and ran 40 yards for a touchdown. Ellis kicked the goal.

Bucknell kicked off, but received the ball immediately on Morse's return punt. Then by a series of lone smashes and a forward pass the ball was carried over for Bucknell's first score. Goal was kicked. Score, 6-6.

Hart kicked off out of bounds at Bucknell's 5-yard line, and O'Brien immediately punted to Morse. The visitors' line stiffened and Morse was forced to punt. By some vicious line bucking and a lucky on-side kick Bucknell rushed the ball to the Hatchetites' 28-yard mark. Here

George Washington braced and took the ball on downs. A pretty forward pass from Morse to Whiting gained 25 yards.

Morse was thrown for a loss on an end run, and punted. An exchange of kicks followed, and a few minutes later one of Morse's punts was blocked, a Bucknell player falling on the ball on George Washington's 12-yard line. The visitors adopted the same line-bucking tactics, and Kurtz smashed through Eickhoff and Bullough for a touchdown. O'Brien kicked the goal. Score: Bucknell, 12; George Washington, 6.

After this second touchdown, the Hatchetites got busy and gave the best exhibition of football during the game, rushing the ball to Bucknell's 12-yard line, when the whistle blew announcing the end of the first half.

During the second period there was considerable punting and a whole lot of fumbling. Once Morse got within striking distance of Bucknell's goal, and tried a drop-kick from the 37-yard line, but his aim was poor. Bucknell, on two occasions, worked the ball within George Washington's 30-yard line, but were held for downs.

#### Line-up and summary:

G. W.	Positions	Bucknell
White, Crafts	L. E.	Capizonia
Hart	L. T.	Coulson
Fowler	L. G.	Groff
Lucas, Bullough	Center	Baskins
Bullough	R. G.	Edmonds
Eickhoff	R. T.	Cober
Whiting	R. E.	Schmid, Zehner
Morse	Q. B.	O'Brien, Kelley
Bayliss	L. H. B.	Kurtz
Ellis	R. H. B.	Daniels
Farmer	F. B.	Jordan

Touchdowns—Hart, Jordan, Kurtz.  
Goals from touchdowns—Jordan (2), Ellis.  
Referee—Mr. Gass. Umpire—Mr. Taggart.  
Head linesman—Mr. Dennison.  
Time of halves—30 minutes.

### G. W. U. Graduate Wins Honors

(Continued from Page 1.)

Fleming ran an excellent race, and broke the tape ahead of many of the veteran collegiate cross-country runners. Prominent among the many who saw the heels of the Washington boy is Haskell, the Yale long-distance runner. This is Fleming's first season as a member of the Cornell track squad, and his performance seems to warrant the statement that he will eventually develop into one of the fastest of intercollegiate cross-country runners.

While representing George Washington University, Fleming carried off honors in many long distance runs, and at the same time won a reputation in the middle distance events. His wonderful race as a member of the George Washington relay team, which resulted in the Washington University team landing the Southern title will always stand out in the athletic history of the school.

Fleming holds the South Atlantic record for three miles, gathering in the same after his brilliant race at the Washington Grove Athletic Association games last July.

### Senior College

At a meeting of the Senior College Class it was decided that the plan inaugurated by the Sophomores and Juniors of having one dance in place of three be adopted.

It was provided that a meeting be called in the near future, when the remainder of the class officers should be elected and plans for the class play be discussed.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1909.

With the close of the present football season, plans for next year are commanding the attention of the athletic authorities. That, most prominent, is the question of coaching.

In previous years it has been the custom to secure professional coaches, as opposed to the alumni system. For next year, the Athletic Council has before it four alternatives.

First, to retain Dougherty. In view of the season's record, it is hardly probable that such a course will be pursued.

Second, to engage the services of a new man. The disadvantages of this plan have been proved greater than the advantages. To engage a man who is a stranger to local conditions, who will introduce a new system of play and who will require considerable time to become acclimated certainly does not offer much encouragement for a winning team. Past experience has proved the inadequacy of this idea.

Third, to endeavor to re-engage Fred Nielson. If possible, this seems to us to be the most promising suggestion. But on the other

hand, it is extremely doubtful whether Nielson could be brought here. He is now firmly established in the most distant section of the country—Portland, Oregon—practicing his chosen profession—Law. Even if he would consent to return, it is probable that we would be unable to meet his financial requirements. However, this should be looked into, and a definite report made.

The fourth method suggested is to adopt the system of alumni coaching. And this seems to us to be the logical solution of the question, provided the third alternative is impossible.

For the first time in our history we are able to consider such a plan. Already alumni coaching is in force at the strongest colleges in the east—mainly, Yale, Harvard, Cornell, Princeton and Virginia. The tendency is all that way.

From our point of view, this system has not been possible in previous years, because of the lack of available alumni from whom to choose. Conditions, however, have changed, and at present there are several available graduates from whom to select a coach.

The elaboration of this method—the appointment of a committee of three coaches, with one to be field coach, is even better. Three men skilled in the art of football working together would procure a far better development than one alone. If this should be tried, it is essential that a field coach with absolute power on the field be selected. For, while a committee of three are undoubtedly better than one in planning and arranging, it is equally true that divided authority on the field of battle would be fatal.

Princeton has given this system a trial, and from present appearances, intends to retain it.

With three such able men as Baker, Sommers and Brookes on hand the prospects for the successful introduction of the system certainly seems bright.

These three men have the added advantage of a few weeks of experience in working together as an advisory committee for the present team.

It is very probable that the

matter will have a thorough discussion in the Council during the next few days, and some definite plan of action adopted.

The action of the Senior Engineers in breaking away from Senior College and forming a separate class organization seems to us to be of a questionable character.

The main argument in its favor is the claim that the Engineering Department is as much a separate college as Law, Medical, or Architecture. This is true only to a certain extent, for the Engineers throughout almost the entire course take college subjects in conjunction with the college classes.

But more to the point is the fact that the Engineers who are to graduate, number nine; and it is this small number which is separating from the already diminished College class, to form its own organization. Elections have already been held and six of the nine students have been fortunate enough to secure offices in their class.

The action of the Engineers appears to an added degree more reprehensible when it is remembered that they participated in the Senior College elections as members of that class and cast ballots. We believe that by such action they are estopped from declaring themselves a separate organization, and we trust that the Association of Class Presidents, which has the right to admit or reject Presidents of the classes, will aid in the cohesion of the various classes by refusing to recognize the Engineers' action.

We shall publish a football issue within the near future, illustrated by pictures of several members of the team. By that time the manager will be elected, the letters awarded and the prospects for next year appear.

**Alumni Meeting**

A meeting of the Alumni Association was held November 30. A full account of the business transacted will appear in the next issue of **The Hatchet**.

**WHO'S WHO IN THE UNIVERSITY**

President—Charles W. Needham.  
Secretary—H. C. Davis.  
Treasurer—C. W. Holmes.

**DEBATING SOCIETIES****Columbian**

President—S. W. Rogers.  
Secretary—J. Root.  
Needham

President—G. J. Pillow.  
Secretary—C. A. Rush.

**ATHLETICS****Athletic Council**

Chairman—Dr. H. C. McBain.

**Football**

Manager—W. A. Sommers.  
Captain—L. R. Alston.  
Coach—B. Dougherty.

**Track**

Manager—E. R. Eaton.  
Captain—

**Athletic Association**

President—W. A. Sommers.  
Secretary—D. A. Baer.

**CLUBS****Y.M.C.A.**

President—D. R. Covell.  
Secretary—C. W. Marsh.

**Y.W.C.A.**

President—Miss Weller.  
Secretary—Miss Foster.

**Calcium Club**

President—P. R. Scantling.  
Manager—R. J. Newhouser.  
Secretary—R. Irby.  
Musical Director—R. von Emdorf.

**Classical Club**

President—Prof. M. Carroll.  
Secretary—Miss Nicholson.

**Architectural Club**

President—Meade Bolton.  
Secretary—R. B. Blackley.

**PUBLICATIONS****The University Hatchet**

Editor—David A. Baer.  
Business Manager—J. Ballard Moore.

**The Cherry Tree**

Editor—J. F. Seiler.  
Business Manager—J. C. Carpenter.

**CLASS PRESIDENTS****Pharmacy**

Senior—D. Tschiffeley.

**Architecture**

Sophomore—T. E. Halley.  
Freshman—B. Robinson.

**Medical**

Senior—G. W. Hoover.

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# Practical Education Department

¶ "How would you measure the Washington Monument with an aneroid barometer?" was the question recently asked on an examination. A student with more ingenuity than information replied: "Lower the barometer from the top of the Monument by a string, and then measure the string."

¶ Now this answer was, in a measure, correct. The student gave a perfectly feasible method of measuring the Monument. And yet he failed in the examination. The professor wanted more scientific information.

¶ You and I would never give such an answer. We would prepare ourselves before the examination. At least *you* would, wouldn't you? In this day of scientific knowledge and methods, *you* wouldn't think of measuring the Washington Monument with a string, *on an examination*.

¶ But how about real life? What about the problems of business? Do you expect to measure them with a string?

¶ Fifty per cent of the college graduates who enter commercial pursuits attempt to perform their duties by the string method. They haven't prepared themselves. They don't know the scientific principles of their business. And like the young man in the examination, they fail.

¶ The time has gone by when any hit or miss style will do in business. Commercial activity today is just as much a science as any other. Its principles are well defined. And the man who would be successful must be acquainted with these principles.

¶ The business man has no time to bother with an ignoramus. He demands that you know. You must be familiar with the proper way to make his business successful, or he doesn't want you. In an up-to-date office the untrained man is not even qualified to hold a position as office boy.

¶ This matter of training is one that should be decided by every college man and woman. If you will ever have to earn your own bread and butter you will need the tools with which to earn it, and those tools cannot be acquired in a day. Unless you have an independent income, you will find need for a business education.

¶ Now while you are in college, is the time to secure this education. Here in Washington you have an unexcelled opportunity to secure a thoroughly practical business training.

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Freshman—R. T. Frazier.

### Veterinary

Freshman—J. E. Morcock.

### Law

Senior—F. Ford.  
Junior—W. J. Davis.  
Freshman (Day)—R. Gamble.  
Freshman (Evening)—E. W. Bond.

"Did opportunity knock at your door?"

"Yes, but the cook always maintained that it wasn't her place to answer."

### Columbian

The weekly meeting of the Columbian Debating Society was called to order Friday evening, November 19, by Mr. C. W. Smith. In the absence of Mr. Rogers, Mr. Smith acted as President for the evening.

The question debated was: "Resolved, That the initiative and referendum should be adopted by the state governments." Mr. Kitzleman and Mr. Richardson spoke on the affirmative; Mr. Scheffer and Mr. Walker on the negative. The debate was decided for the negative side. Mr. Kitzleman was declared the first honor man. Messrs. Tilton, Cox and Miles were the judges.

Mr. Cohen reported that the Inter-Society Committee had arranged the following schedule of inter-society debates with the Needham Debating Society: December 18, February 26, April 30, and the prize debate either the 4th or 7th of June.

### Y. W. C. A.

Miss Spenser, one of the agents for the Associated Charities, spoke to the girls at the Y.W.C.A. meeting November 17. She told us something of the organization of the Association and its work. A great part of the work is done through volunteers, and Miss Spenser suggested lines of work which we college girls could take up.

Friday at noon the Executive Committee had a meeting, when plans were made for the Thanksgiving dinner the Y.W.C.A. is to give to a poor woman.

December 1 Miss Ellis spoke to us. There was a good attendance November 24.

### College

Mr. Swartzell of the Freshman Class has had published in the "Southern Engineer" an interesting illustrated article on the power plant of the Washington Terminal Company.

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### Departments

#### COLLEGE NEWS

Mr. Lower, President of last year's Freshman Class, is in town, and was gracing the college steps as of old last week.

Loren Call, editor-in-chief of the "1909 Cherry Tree," has gone to Norfolk, where he is stationed as second lieutenant in the Coast Artillery service.

With Thanksgiving behind us and Christmas only three short weeks ahead, we are somewhat unpleasantly reminded of the fact that mid-years are not as far away as they might be.

Phi Alpha Chapter of Chi Omega takes great pleasure in announcing that Dean Wilbur has recently consented to become a patron of that fraternity.

The Freshman dance, judging by the rhapsodies of "those present," was a huge success in every way. We are grateful to the Freshmen for such a pleasant entertainment.

#### LAW

A joint meeting of the Third and Fourth Year Classes was held Wednesday, November 17, at which it was decided to have a smoker some time before the holidays. A committee to make the necessary arrangements was appointed by the President, consisting of Messrs. Brantley, Kittselman, and Holcomb of the Third Year Class, and Messrs. Pillow and Holmes of the Fourth Year Class. Upon motion, the question

of a banquet was laid on the table to be taken up at some future time.

The first meeting of the Advisory Council was held this week in the office of Dean Vance. Any student in the department having any suggestions to offer should consult the President of his class without delay.

News comes from Milwaukee that Louis Cohen, Law 1906, prominent in debating circles while attending the G.W.U., is meeting with much success in his practice. He has recently achieved the title of "Father." Congratulations! Michael Levin, Law 1908, known to most of the Third and Fourth Year men, commenced practice at Milwaukee several months ago, and we are gratified to learn that he, too, is having no difficulty in "paying for his salt."

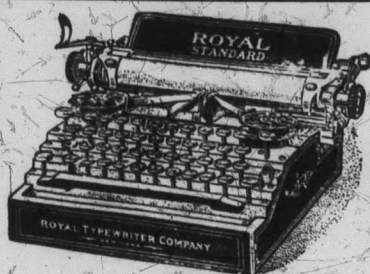
The second term of Moot Court opened Wednesday, December 1, and all jurors have been assigned on new panels.

President Bond of the Law Class of 1912 (Afternoon) called a meeting of class Monday, at which time it was decided to have a class smoker in the near future, and a committee was appointed to make arrangements, consisting of W. E. Davis, chairman; J. J. Ogilby, and D. G. Hudson.

J. Paul Owen was elected Class Editor.

#### COLLEGE OF PHARMACY

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CLASSY CLOTHES CUTTER TO MEN AND WOMEN

No wonder Dr. Cook thought that he discovered the North Pole—one is liable to have any kind of thoughts after studying organic chemistry.

The weekly quizzes held by Prof. Kalasowski have unearthed information that was heretofore unknown to science and Kenner ("I") gave a very vivid description of the process whereby Acetanelid was made.

#### Pharmaceutical Definitions

A draft is a state of affairs which leads to the rapid purchase of some quinine or cold tablets.

Bills payable are those that you should pay but don't want to.

Financial Standing—At 10.30 the other night a fellow had 3 cents and a soda water (?) check in his pocket. Could this be determined as his financial standing?

Drug Store or Pharmacy—A place where postage stamps and soda water are sold. The sole occupants of the same are the Boss (Lord bless him!), a soda water boy, and a colored gent usually termed a porter.

#### Medical

We were very glad to welcome back to our midst Messrs. Hunter and Knott, our former classmates, who have recently returned to labor with us. "There is no place like home."

#### EAST vs. WEST

(Continued from Page 1.)

the importance of this debate to George Washington will be readily seen and appreciated.

The debate will take place during the Easter holidays in Los Angeles. To those who make the team it means a gratuitous and delightful trip to the West. But the pleasure and profit that one may get out of it should not be the "drawing" features. Here is the chance, and, to use a time-worn phrase, now is the time for all good students and debaters to

come to the aid of their Alma Mater and debating at George Washington.

#### Three Classes Combine

A change in the calendar of college dances—one which has been in the minds of some people for several years, and which has received the approval of almost everyone—will be realized this winter. Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors will combine in a big dance to be given either at the Arlington or Rauscher's. This event is planned to stand on a par in social importance with the Students' Ball. There will be reception committees from each class to welcome the guests, and every arrangement that can possibly be made for the comfort and enjoyment of all present will be carried out. The committees are: Seniors, Miss Denham, Miss Balloch, and Mr. Eaton; Juniors, Miss Brown, Miss Summy, Mr. Poole, and Mr. Carty; Sophomores, Miss Jones, Mr. Keats, and Mr. Stewart. Definite arrangements will not be announced until next week after the committees have met.

#### The One Exception

"Isn't your claimate rather changeable?"  
"Yes," answered Farmer Corn-tassel. "I reckon we have about every kind of weather there is, except good weather."

#### The Monster

Mrs. Newlywed—"Yesterday I got a lovely parchment diploma from the cooking college, and here's what I've cooked for you. Now, guess what it is."

Mr. Newlywed (with slab of omelette between his teeth)—"The diploma!"

#### Her Chances Getting Slim

Ethel—"My husband must be a well bred man. I would like to marry into an old family, wouldn't you?"

Kate (sadly)—"Yes, any old family."

#### Calcium Club

All data to be submitted for the approval of the committee of the Calcium Club must be sent to Robert von Ezdorf, 1324 Riggs Street, not later than December 5. This includes book, lyrics and music.

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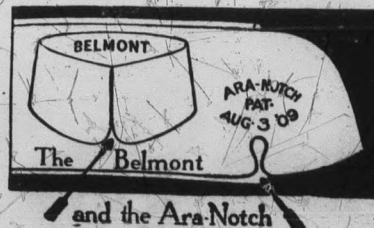
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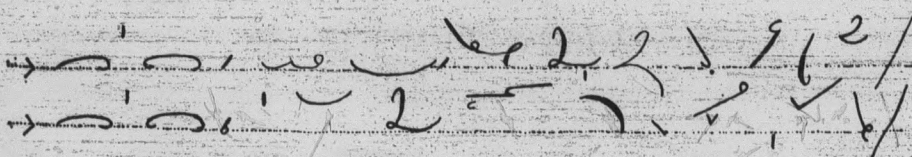
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### DEPARTMENT OF PHARMACY

Last year the undergraduates of the National College of Pharmacy assembled on several occasions to discuss a feasible manner by virtue of which a fraternity could be organized.

While the meetings were well attended and considerable interest was manifested in the project at the time of its beginning, a wide dissension gradually crept in among the students, the outcome of which was a noticeable decrease in the enthusiasm formerly shown by them.

This disagreeable feature alluded to in the first part of this notice as far as we are able to ascertain, was caused by personal grievances entertained by certain students for some of the other classmen, which, in our opinion, was a very weak excuse for causing the final abandonment of the organization in question. Before the dissolution an appeal was presented to the druggists of Washington and immediately met with favor, for through the efforts of several members of the Finance Committee about \$1,000 was pledged by the Alumni and was to be collected upon the day that the student body took possession of their abode.

While we do not know what success will greet our efforts should we attempt to reorganize the fraternity this year, we are going to try and make every sacrifice that lies in our power in order to see it through. Now, all we ask is your help, and if you are any way interested in this undertaking, drop your name and address in *The Hatchet* box, and also state the time that would be most convenient for you to attend a meeting at which we can discuss these matters.

The Senior Editor earnestly requests that both the Junior and Freshmen Editors will try and have some live editorial matter sent in for publication every week.

The subscriptions to *The Hatchet* have been numerous, we are proud to say, and now in order to hold the students' interest in this publication we must have some real matter that will appeal to them.

### EXCHANGE NEWS

One hundred and thirty women of Leland Stanford have organized a walking club. They expect to take two walks a week during the semester, rain or shine.

The students in charge of raising funds for the Stanford Union have secured \$17,000 of \$25,000 necessary for the commencement work. The building when completed will cost \$50,000.

The Teachers' College at Syracuse University is to be called "The Margaret Olivia Sage College" because of her endowment gift of \$50,000.

President Nicholas of Dartmouth has lately inaugurated a system of student self-government which was enthusiastically accepted in a mass meeting of the students.

President M. Cory Thomas announced that Students' Self-Government Association at Bryn Mawr had decided to abolish hazing entirely.

Several innovations have been made at Williams College. The grade system of marking has been adopted and the old policy of appointing a professor to act as a

medium between each class and the faculty has been done away with.



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